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Riot Narrowly Averted at Heeia.

A Laborer Who is Chided by Plantatation Luna, Declares That He is Killed.

Laziness and too great a fondness for igarettes created considerable excitement on the other side of the island last Friday. For a while all kinds of things were threatened, murder, riot and bloodshed were anticipated, but happily nothing so dreadful came about.

The rumor fiend was at work on Saturday and Sunday spreading all manner of reports in regard to a disturb- en to the Board of Health office. She ance and an uprising of Japanese on died in the hack on the way and the Heeia sugar plantation.

Last night Mr. C. Bolte was seen by an Advertiser reporter in regard to the facts of the case and the following account of the whole trouble was furnished by that gentleman:

"It is the rule," said Mr. Bolte, "on Heela plantation, that none of the laborers may smoke while they are engaged in work in the cane fields; seval fires have o Si Nuuanu St.; office hours 8 plantations through carelessness in this regard and the management exercise great precaution in the matter.

"Luna Jacobson was in charge of his gang of laborers as usual on Friday. He had one Japanese in his crowd who was not at all noted for his hustling qualities and who declared that he had to have a smoke at least once every hour or 'bust.' Luna Jacobson was in the doctors have never decided the the abit of allowing such fellows to way or the other whether he had bugo out to the road for five minutes in every hour to have their necessary day morning, after having gone out to knew whether Levy had had the tobacco, returned to the cane field with a freshly lighted cigarette between his lips. The luna expostulated, the Jap continued smoking and then the trouble commenced.

"Jacobson seized the fellow's cigarette with one hand and took hold of his neck with the other, and dropped both man and weed together in a heap at his feet; whereupon the prostrate Japanese grabbed nold of one of the luna's feet and attempted to pull him down, the luna meanwhile using his free foot to administer a kick on the Offer to Blast for New Beretania Jap's anatomy. Here the laborer jumped to his feet just in time to receive a second kick in the same place from the

"The Japanese cried out that he had then lay down on the ground flat saying that he was killed. The other laborers paid no more attention to the matter after this and the luna went stretched upon the ground.

"At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Japanese was still lying in the field ing as does also Mr. Campbell, the road and Jacobson notified Manager Bull, supervisor. who, together with Head Luna Manning, proceeded to look into the matter. Manning went out to the field, lifted the Japanese on his horse and started to lead the horse and its rider home. Noticing after a little while, however, that the Japanese was apparently enjoying the situation immensely, Manning made the fellow walk while he rode. The Japanese was taken to his quarters and put to bed.

"About 9 o clock Friday evening, while Manager Bull was busy in his office, he was startled by a roar like the pounding of the surf upon the seashore. He rushed to the door to be confronted by ten Japanese bearing a litter whereon lay the much-bandaged form of the Japanese. About two hundred and fifty other Japanese laborers,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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from around the country as well as the plantation itself, stood around the building armed with hoes and clubs and other weapons. They said that the man on the litter had been killed and they wanted revenge.

"Mr. Bull said the man was very much alive and had nothing apparently the matter with him, but that he would send for a doctor if they so desired. The crowd agreed to postpone violence until a doctor arrived. Dr. Howard was telephoned for and he went right out there on horseback from Honolulu. The Kaneohe police were also telephoned and they stood guard, on their arrival, over the place where the Japanese supposed to be injured,

DISCHARGED "Dr. Howard got there about 1 o'clock Saturday morning and found nothing wrong with the laborer who claimed to be 'dead.'

"About 6 o'clock Saturday morning the ringleader of the would-be rioters He Was a Kam was given his discharge and sent away from the plantation in view of all the laborers. The 'aead' man is all right and all hands went to work looking rather sheepish at having been duped by one of their own countrymen." Mr. Bolte had just returned from

Plague Scare.

information from Manager Bull.

Heela plantation and had secured his

native woman, Palihua by name, was removed from Iwilei vesterday morning in a dying condition and takbody was taken to the morgue. A post mortem was held and the cause of death found to be something much less exciting than the plague, though the case proved at first to be some thing of a scare.

LEVY AT LIBERTY.

The Man Who had the Plague and Did Not Have It.

One solitary patient remains in the plague hospital now, Sen Kam. H. M. Levy, the Hawaiian hotel clerk who was removed some time ago to the pest house as a plague suspect, is now free to go where and do what he willd. Levy is entirely recovered from whatever disease it was he had, but

bonic plague. Dr. Hoffmann, in answer to a ques smoke, but this particular Jap on Fri- tion by a reporter, said that he did not the road for his five minutes' drink of plague or not; he had bronchial pneumonia and perhaps even an extended form of pneumonia. There were certainly some indications of the plague. More than this the doctor did not know.

Levy speaks well of his treatment while in the pest house but is naturally very glad to be up, out and around

EXTENSION TO BE MADE.

Street Cut, Accepted.

Li Chu's offer to do the blasting on the Beretania street extension was accepted on Saturday by Minister Young. been kicked in the head and ribs and Li Chu is the manager of the Oahu Lumber and Building Company and will do the work required with the understanding that the Government will haul about his business. The man still lay away all debris and finish up the work on the street.

Li Chu commences work this morn-

The extension starts near the river at St. Louis college, thence to King street at Leleo. Much of the road will necessitate blasting. It will be simple matter for persons to reach Palama through Beretania street when the new cut is finished. The congestion of traffic in the neighborhood of the depot will be considerably relieved by the improvement and it will be a benefit to the community generally.

MILK ADULTERATOR ARRESTED.

Will be Tried Before Judge Wilcox for the clense.

Food Inspector Shorey has again reached out after food adulterators and has caused the arrest of C. Lando, alias Lanbo, for diluting the milk he delivers to his unsuspecting customers. er after his arrest on his own recognizance and he will appear in Judge Wilcox's court this morning to answer to the serious charge.

The Food Inspector is unceasing in his efforts to detect the nefarious methods of dairymen and is determined that a stop be put to the practice of adulterating milk which is very common. He considers that in many cases it is littie short of murder to weaken milk esor fill line of ALL DR. A. C. POSEY.—Specialist for Eye, pecially when much of it is for infants'

The Executive's Birthday.

Today being President Dole's birthday the band will go to his Waikiki residence in a body at 8 o'clock this morning to offer congratulations and render a breakfast gerenade.

Much in the Upbuilding of

James Campbel othe realred sugar planter, well known as one of the makers of Hawaii died last Saturday at his residence of Eurma street, after a long illness. He was one of the largest owners of real states in the islands, and was also extrasively interested in many other progressive enterprises. He was one of the most able and efficient business men who ever lived on the islands. His business ca-James Campbell the retired sugar lived on the Islands. His business capacity and especially his sagacity and larsightedness cause him to take up and push to highly accessful conclusions enterprises which other men hes-stated to attempt. We had an event-

He worked very hard with his hands for about haif his life; during his last years he had nominally recired from ousiness, but he still made business deals and new ventures, as will appear ater.

James Campbell was born in Londonderry, Ireland, about seventy-four years ago. He seems to have learned as trade of carpenter and ship's carpenter, and then to have shipped on a whaler as carpenter. In 1852 he arrived on this whaler at Lahaina, then a mooring ground for vessels of that class, having with him a few hundred dollars. He became a resident of the district, living at first with a white man whom the natives called Barla, whose English name is now forgotten. Here he followed his vocation of carpenter. He built many of the houses at Lahaina, besides working on ships and at odd jobs. In the course of his work he made the cradle in which a little thinking that she was one day

to be his bride. After residing at Lahaina a few years he married Hannah, the daugher of the man known as Barla. From this marriage there was no issue; Mrs. Campbell dying in 1858 or 1859. Campbell came into some property through his first wife, who was Barla's only child; and this, together with the money he had with him on landing and his savings in the meanwhile, put him in a position to engage in some enterprise more promising than mere

daily labor. The whaling fleet left Lahaina in 1860 or 1861, and soon after this he organized or started the Lahaina sugar cane plantation, run by mule power. throw up his hands, the old man of minutes. This proved to be the source of his wealth. Mr. Campbell had no idea of throw up his hands for any man, and dust and wind by external plate glass running a plantation by modern methods, or entirely through the labor of with his workmen all day, in the fields on the head from the third man, which weather.

or at the grinding mill. A little later Kamehameha V, who exactly a competition between them, at peted for labor. The curious part of t was that Kamehameha had to pay higher for labor than Campbell. The latter actually bested the King of the Islands on the question of wages. Mr. Campbell kept on with his mill, but after a while the King gave his up, and street. Campbell was the sole owner of a sugar Marshal Brown released the milk deal- plantation at Lahaina. The land used to grow the cane for the King's mill afterward came into possession of Mr. Campbell.

A Mr. Harry Turton went into partnership with him, and together they started the Pioneer plantation. They erected a steam power mill, and enlarged the plantation to something resembling the modern scale, and later they bought more land. It was soon after this that the natives gave him the first name of a millionaire, "Ona Miliona." This was all from very modest haina mill he probably did not grind 100 tons of sugar; there was very little capital, but abundant plodding industry, and hard-headed common sense. been capable of learning by experience. He learned the business of raising and grinding sugar as it was done then so of the islands bought or Merchant St.: Campbell WAIL.—Price 60c; beautifully illustrated. For sale by all newsdealers. part of the city for 75 cents per month brains of the concern. The business.

from these little beginnings, grew until it occupied the whole district and became a very large establishment.

The mill prospered, but Mr. Turton failed in his private business and Mr. Campbell became sole proprietor of the Ploneer plantation, which under him became one of the best-managed and hest-paying concerns on the islands.

James Campbell Passes

became one of the best-managed and best-paying concerns on the Islands. Some time in the early eighties he sold the Pioneer bill to Mr. Horner, and came to Honolulu, where he lived, at intervals, until his death.

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The END Mr. Saturday of mixed Hawaiian and white blood; who survives him. Eight child-han have come to bless their union, of whom four are living—Abby, aged seventeen, who graduates this year from Notre Dame at San Jose; Alice, who is its years old, and who is also at Notre Dame; Muriel, who was born as England during November, 1891; alon Who Had Done age. Of the four children who died, one was a boy and three were girls.

After his second marriage. Mr. Campbell continued to live in Lahaina for some years as the manager of the Pioneer mill. Soon after coming to Oahu he bought the Honouliuli lands, as well as much other real estate in the shape both of ranches and of city property. Honoulfuli he eventually leased to the Ewa plantation. He also bought land across the Island and built up and ran the Kahuku plantation, which he leas-ed at a later time to the company which still manages it. . .

The last fifteen years of his life were partly spent in extensive travels. He went to Europe several times, perhaps with some reference to his wife's health and to the benefit to his children, but largely for pleasure and very little, if at all, for business. During sent to this country show that the Rusthe periods when he was at home he large enterprises besides those mentioned, though in some of these he did respects than those railroad pe tated to attempt. The had an event-not engage actively. Thus he was in-from whom he learned many things ful and romantic freer, which in-terested in the telephone and the electron about the business. round by way of Fort street to Queen, run daily on the Trans-Siberian road He was also one of the largest stock- from Moscow to Viadivostok. holders in the First American Bank of Hawaii. One of his latest enterprises was the St. James Hotel at San Jose, which has only recently been finished. All his life he had a great deal to do with Hawaiians, and he understood into their confidence. He was an earnest royalist and partizan of the or one of the leaders of the chief royalist associations among the women.

> ance with him a few days before in Wednesday evening. He had been takstreet, knocked senseless, bound, gag- ropean railway coaches. ged, handcuffed, and chained to a bed. Then his captors went through his him in this situation, without food or sixty-seven replied that he would not knocked Campbell senseless, to enable

take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from his late residence on Emma The kitchen is arranged and provided

A Council Caucus.

shecking the passage of Act 4, it was undergood that a caucus of the Coun- give three hours' notice. cil would be held to take steps in bringing up the Court of Claims matter again. The President's reply indicated that it was "up to" the Council again, and it is generally understood that before adjourning sine die, age station on the Pennsylvania or New beginnings. The first year of the La- the Court of Claims matter will be sprung suddenly, as a last resort, and placed again in the President's hands to be carried out on the lines which on the train and how they were doubthe caucus members will propose. Few of the members when approached afterward as to the caucus, claimed to ants. know of the existence of such a movewell that when he and Turton went in ment, while others winked knowingly said, "you will find at one end an im-

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NEW YORK, April 8 .- (Correspondthe new trains on the Trans-Siberian Rai.road was received recently by George H. Daniels as a gift from Prince of Trans-Siberian Minister. ence.) An aibum containing views of Michol Hilkoff; Imperial Minister Ways and Communication of Russia. Mr. Daniels had acted as the Prince's guide and host on a trip up the Hudson river and throughout the State of New York to Niagara Fails several years ago, and made every effort to show the perfection of the American railroads, especially the New York -Central. The pictures which have been the periods when he was at home he sian railroad man was not satisfied continued to interest himself in many with a simple imitation of what he saw here, but must do better in many

voived a great valety of occupation and much travel. He was never a penniless man, so is sheets, but he Ellis building, which takes in almost half a clock from Bishop's bank of the trains which are now and dining care, is now as essentially a self-made man. and much property on Hotel street. which, when completed, will extend

The trains consist of one first-cines and two second-class coaches, a dining car and a baggage car. The entrance to the cars is from the ends and not from the sides, like the old style cars in Europe; the engines are American, and the trains look as though they them very well and was able to get might have been transported from the United States. There are no sleeping cars, because the compartments are so Queen, and his wife was the president arranged that the sofa seats may be readily converted into couches, where One of the dramatic events of his calare all lighted inside and at the ends reer, and one which showed the stuff outside by electricity, and for each he was made of, was his abduction and compartment there is, besides the fiximprisonment in a house in San Fran- ed incandescent lamps, a movable lamp cisco by two men who tried to force which may be placed on the table or him to sign papers calling for some on brackets which are provided for the \$20,000. On the afternoon of August purpose. The first-class coach con-3, 1896, he left his hotel in company tains a bath room, with gymnasium apwith a man who had scraped acquaint- paratus, a library in several languages, a perfectly appointed kitchen. certain tiny maiden was to be rocked, San Jose, and he did not return until luxurious dining compartments, and appliances for ventilating and heating en to a house far out on California that have never been equalled in Eu-

The dining room is probably the main feature of the new train. The furniture pockets and stole \$305, and tried to is massive and highly polished, and the bully him into signing an order for table appointments are of a superior \$20,000. He refused, and they kept quality. At one end of the car is a piano and at the other is the weil filled drink, for two whole days only re- bookcase. Chessboards, writing tables leasing him finally when even their and other small tables where coffee threats of torture failed to break his may be served or where games may be sturdy spirit. He showed clear grit played are scattered about the car, givthroughout the whole affair. When ing it the appearance of a club on the younger of his two captors came wheels. There is a refrigerator or "ice into the room where he, an unsuspect- cellar" in the car for keeping and ing guest, was waiting to see the sup- transporting perishable delicacies, and posed wife of his "friend," and, point- there is also an arrangement by which ing a pistol at him, ordered him to boiling water may be had within three

All the windows are protected from old him to go ahead and shoot. Then guards, and on the last car there is an he grappled with him, and they both observation platform arranged so that subordinates. He worked side by side went down together, and it took a blow it may be inclosed with glass in stormy

Among other points as to the train them to overcome him. All their ef- which the Russian ra Iroad people menwas then King of the Islands, built a forts to compel him to sign or even to tion are: A stationary bicycle, with sugar mill at Lahaina, not very far read the orders failed ignominiously. arrangements for measuring in minutes from Mr. Campbell's. There was not They could make no impression on his and kilometers the amount of work strong will, and they had to give in at done; a barber, who is also qualified least as far as the sale of the product last and let him go. He pursued Win- to give medical assistance, and a superwas concerned; but the two mills com- throp, the chief criminal, with the dog- intendent, who speaks Russian, French, ged perservance which he put into his German and English. A lavatory has business enterprises until he brought been fitted in the second class car, so as him to San Quentin, where he is now. to be available for the enthusiastic The funeral of Mr. Campbell will photographer to change plates and develop his work while on the journey. to furnish a hot dinner for sixty peopie. Paper and envelopes are supplied free at the buffet, where hot and cold drinks of all kinds may be had. One of Before action was taken by the Coun- the strange features is that one services il of State on Friday in summarily of the barber are free, but a bath costs two rubles, and the passenger who wishes to indulge in the luxury must

The road over which these cars run has a five-foot gauge, uniform with all the roads in European Russia the bridges are all of iron, and the stations are artistic and picturesque, comfortable, substantial and equal to the aver-York Central roads.

A traveller who made the trip recently, after speaking of the comforts ly appreciated because they were unlooked for, said that it was a delight to take a meal in the station restaur-

"On entering the dining room," he

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